

Campus Dormitory Is To Be Named Knight-Mangum Hall in Services

Lucy Knight, Educator, Gains Honor

Mrs. Lucy Jane Hamhall Knight, prominent Provo citizen and educator, will be partially rewarded for her many contributions in ceremonies on May 28. At that time the women's upper campus dormitory will be named the Knight-Mangum Hall, after Mrs. Knight and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mangum.

Eldest daughter of the late George H. Brimhall, president of BYU, Mrs. Knight is a BYU graduate, former school teacher and matron, mother and church worker.

School Teacher
Born in Spanish Fork, but Provo education, Mrs. Knight taught school in Bluff and at B. Y. Academy. She graduated from BYU in 1895, and filed an LDS mission to England in 1898.

A church worker all her life, Mrs. Knight served as a member of the Relief Society General Board for 11 years, eventually becoming first counselor. She was the first Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association state president in Raymond, Alta., Canada, and has been president of the Utah State YWMA.

Peace Representative
One of Mrs. Knight's highest achievements was her being selected to represent Utah at the Peace Conference held in Philadelphia. She had also been a delegate to the International and National Council of Women in Washington, D. C. and New York.

Needy Austrians ...

A Cappella Choir Presents Concert for Building Fund

Brigham Young University's A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Maxwell B. Wright, assistant professor of music, will present a spring concert tomorrow at 8:15 in the Smith auditorium.

Purpose of the concert is to raise money for the Vienna, Austria, LDS building fund, as well as entertain. No admission price will be charged, but contributions for the fund will be welcomed.

According to Arden Watts, former BYU music major now studying in Vienna and active in the Austrian branch, the Austrian's need for a chapel are great. Watts said the member's struggles to worship in their own manner are great. Choir di-



MRS. LUCY JANE KNIGHT
... Prominent citizen



MRS. JENNIE MANGUM
... Friend of university

Name Honors Fund Donor, Mrs. Mangum

One of Brigham Young University's best friends, Mrs. Jennie Knight Mangum, will be honored May 28 with the naming of the women's upper campus dormitory after her and Mrs. Lucy Jane Knight. The dormitory will be known as Knight-Mangum Hall.

Mrs. Mangum has been associated with BYU ever since she was a prominent student at the university. It was her graduation from BYU in 1895, her children's attendance there that made her realize the value of a higher education. Realizing the value of higher education, Mrs. Mangum started a scholarship fund to BYU in 1922. The outstanding senior male student at Provo High school annually receives a scholarship to BYU as a result of the fund.

Artistic Talents
In 1920, Mrs. Mangum proved her artistic talents by designing the Diamond Jubilee souvenir plate for the BYU Alumni Association.

Mother of eight, Mrs. Mangum married W. Lester Mangum September 6, 1905, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and lived in Provo where all her children were born and raised. All eight children attended BYU.

Board Member
As a member of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association general board, she received many honors for her work with the young people of the Church. Mrs. Mangum also has served on the Utah Stake Relief Society Board and Aard and stake boards of the YWMA.

Daughter of the late "Uncle" Jesse Knight, university contributor, Mrs. Mangum is sister-in-law to Mrs. Knight.

Beards, Displays To Be Feature Of Western Week

Combining their efforts, the Arizona, A.J. and Rodeo clubs have selected the week beginning May 17 as "Western Week" and extended an invitation to the studentbody and faculty to join in observing the various activities scheduled for the week according to Ron Pace, publicity manager.

During the weeks activities Monday, will be the Ag Club sponsored County Fair, the weeklong western art display, and the selection of a "Western Week" queen. The Fair includes various agricultural exhibits and a livestock show. Booths for displays will be set up in the area between the Brimhall building, and Eyring Physical Science Center.

Queen Committee
A queen committee has been appointed, and will select a "Western Week" queen on appearance, personality, and riding ability. Wednesday afternoon, the scene and sponsorship both change as the Arizona club sponsors a mat dance in the Social Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door and admission price is ten cents.

Thursday's assembly will be presented jointly by the three clubs, and will have a western theme. Awards for the various activities will be presented at this time.

Western Rodeo
Friday night at 8 and Saturday afternoon at 2, the Rodeo club takes over the activities by participating in a rodeo at the Provo Riding Arena. Tickets will be admitted for 35 cents.

KNIGHT-MANGUM HALL—Latest of university buildings to be named is campus dormitory. Two prominent women, sister-in-law, are honored in latest naming action. Ceremonies are May 28.

Brigham Young University

Vol. 6, No. 38 Tuesday, May 11, 1954 Provo, Utah

Elder Delbert L. Stapley To Give Devotional Talk

Elder Delbert Leon Stapley, of the Council of the Twelve will be the speaker at devotional today. He climaxed a lifetime of service to his church and fellowship when he was called to this office in the fall of 1950.

Elder Stapley was called to serve a mission when he was 18 years old, and labored under President Charles A. Callis. While still in his teens he became a city councilman, president of the Phoenix Stake for ten years. In 1947 he was sustained as Stake President. He has also presided over the Arizona region in welfare.

Hold Many Positions

At 22 Elder Stapley became stake superintendent of the YWMA, a job he held for 17 years. He has also been a member of the High Council and stake president of the Phoenix Stake for ten years. In 1947 he was sustained as Stake President. He has also presided over the Arizona region in welfare.

In civic affairs he has been very active. He has been a city councilman, president of the Phoenix Lions Club, member of

(Continued on page 3)

Juniors Esteem

Seniors At

June 5 Breakfast

Graduating seniors will be honored by the Junior class June 5, when the annual senior breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. in the Provo-East Provo State house on Ninth East and First South.

Seniors are urged to make their reservations early, according to general chairman, Andy Terry. Reservation booths will be set up in the Eyring Physical Science Center and Smith lobby next week starting Monday. Cost of the breakfast is nothing for seniors and \$1 for each of the two guests they may invite.

At the breakfast, the seniors will be invited into the Alumni Association in candlelight ceremonies. A candle will be placed in front of each place setting and during the ceremony each candle will be lit from a larger candle at the head of each table, according to Chairman Terry.

Various toasts will be proposed at the breakfast. As the seniors and their guests enter the hall, music will be played, according to Barbara Birkhead, who is in charge of program arrangements.

Table arrangements and catering service are under the direction of Lucille Hulme, and Sylvia Tyler is in charge of ticket sales and handling reservations.

McKay, George At National Meet

Studentbody president Quinn McKay left by air yesterday for San Francisco where he will preside over the 1954 conference of Pacific States Presidents Association meeting on the San Francisco State College campus, May 12-15.

Lloyd George, president-elect, will travel to the convention with the University of Utah delegation which will fly to San Francisco tomorrow morning.

Annual Affair

The PSPA is an association of college studentbody presidents from the western states, western Canada and Hawaii, which meets annually to exchange ideas and get acquainted, with the purpose of strengthening relations both within and among colleges of the area.

Discussion groups considering such problems as honor societies and finances will be an important feature of the four-day meet. McKay will lead one of the ten discussion groups.

Elder Richard L. Evans of the

(Continued on page 2)



BENEFIT CONCERT—The A Cappella choir will present a concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith auditorium. This musical presentation will be given in order to raise money for the Vienna, Austria, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, building fund.



TEACHER TRAINER—Rowan C. Stutz is principal of Brigham Young High School, which is operated to train prospective teachers and conduct educational research at the University.



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"I never watch signs..."



but YOU have
only ONE life"

You may be proud of what you get away with, too. But isn't it kind of foolish pride to boast about going through stop signs? Honestly, now, aren't they there to protect you—and the other guy, too? Why not be grown-up, and...

DRIVE CAREFULLY—the life you save may be your own!



Know Your University ...

BY High Provides Training For Prospective Teachers

by Kathryn Haycock - Universe Staff Writer

"Brigham Young High School is maintained for training prospective secondary education teachers, and conducting educational research," Principal Rowan C. Stutz said recently.

There are 21 faculty members who have master degrees or higher. They are Brigham Young University staff members, and are among the best educators in the area.

These teachers also actively participate in the summer school program when the school offers remedial work, and experimental work for graduate students. Six faculty members are currently teaching college classes in addition to their regular high school duties, Stutz stated.

Many Applicants

Students are admitted to BY High by application, and Principal Stutz said, "there are three times as many applicants as we can admit." Enrollment this year includes 110 students in grades seven, eight, and nine; and 21 in tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.

Senior class has 96 members, and is the biggest graduating class the school has had. Many students are sent to BY High to finish necessary high school credits while enrolled in college classes.

Out-of-state student list currently includes three from California, three from Colonial Juarez, Mexico, two from Arizona, two from Colorado, and six from Alberta, Canada.

Accredited Institution

Principal Stutz stated that BY High is an accredited high school and is affiliated with the Northwest Accrediting Association. Students are required to pay tuition that includes activity fees but not books or supplies. Junior high students pay \$20, and senior high students pay \$30.

Every student in upper grades is required to take a daily five hour religion class. When students graduate they are eligible for graduation from the Church's seminary system. These religion classes are also used to train teachers in that field.

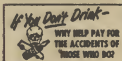
Construction of the training school building was during the administration of Pres. Benjamin Cluff.

Arts Program Set

Brigham Young University faculty members, Mrs. Anna B. Hart, Winston Mercer, and Rowan C. Stutz, are currently preparing a Language Arts program for BYU's summer school session. The section will be held July 9 and 10 with teachers from all over the state attending. Mr. Stutz announced.

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Famed Traveler To Lecture During Summer

Dr. Eshan Colton, International affairs writer and lecturer, and an annual visitor to Europe for 20 years, will present a series of ten lectures during the university's regular season of summer school. Announcement was made today by Dr. Ariel S. Ball, BY summer school dean.

Dr. Colton is a mature observer of the events and trends of 44 countries and colonies, and a factual writer of such books as "Toward the Understanding of Europe," "The X Y Z of Communism," "Four Patterns of Revolution," and "Forty Years with Russia." He is a realistic interpreter of the vital issues, their causes and their consequences.

International Interests

Not a hot-headed partisan by nature or performance, Dr. Colton's work on numerous international missions has brought him into contact with leaders of diverse national, political, and religious faiths. His motto is "Let's try to understand," and he has been cited by the London Times for his characteristic fairness as "the impartiality of the practical man."

In Soviet Russia during the first World War, during the famine and in later years he observed at first hand, with unflinching interest, the program of the Communist regime. And he knows his own country—sees its social changes in national perspective.

Dr. Colton deals in first hand material from eastern, central, western, and southern Europe—lands gripped by military, economic, and political tensions. From the maze he sorts out the issues and sets them forth clearly. These facilities and gifts for observation abroad and interpretation at home will be at the disposal of audiences fortunate enough to hear him.



ELDER DELBERT STAPLEY
... Council of the Twelve



PRIESTHOOD BALL—Jean Anderson and Barry Bright practice for the quarterly Priesthood Ball Friday at 8:30 in Stake House

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Brigham Young

Time Out . . .

College days At An End For Seniors

by Dallas Burnett

Time is fast running out for a large group of Brigham Young University students. College days for many of us are numbered. And with this last spring quarter at BYU came a lot of memories—some pleasant, some sad, some disgusting, but most of 'em glad.

Do You Remember

And what about the memories each one of us will have of the time spent in Provo and at Brigham Young University? That year of life in Provo and the first walk downtown. Freshmen orientation with all of its hesitations, "Jellies" and "where you froms." Picking classes and registering in the Smith auditorium, and that first football game when there were mostly freshmen in the stands. Crowds later in the season never did yell as loud as they did at that first game.

And will you ever forget that week of hell, that you went through in order to get in a social unit? Then came that first formal dinner-dance, which kind of made up for the hell.

The Strand with its double and triple western lilies—the cheap entertainment in town in the old days. For almost three years they were working on the Science building. And with a great day when Pres. George Albert Smith came down and turned over a spade of earth to get the Science building. The gym in Springville was cozy, but sometimes it got hot and besides you never did get to see every game during the season.

Spirit, Fire, Assemblies. Assemblies shifted from the Smith Auditorium to the new building, and when 5,000 LDS stood up and sang "The Spirit of God Like a Fire is Burning," the hairs on the back of your neck felt like it was burning too. Church on campus was something special, too.

In some classes you learned a lot, others seemed like a waste of time—but all of them gave you credit hours toward graduation. You often wondered how some of the old-timers on the faculty could stand it around here so many years.

KOVO, KGSU, and KNEU (now KEYU) provided some entertainment and altogether too much advertising and too many nauseating announcers. But they're part of Provo and you'll remember them, just like you'll remember Mt. Timpanogos, Rock Canyon, "East High," and the Lake.

Buddies, Pals, Sweethearts

And those memories will include friends from Salt Lake, New Jersey, Los Angeles, and Koohearth. Some of those friends will be special gals and guys—the ones you went to the dances, plays, ball games, and bycums with. One of them may even be your partner for life.

Right now it looks like a huge pile of books, papers, and things will come filtering back to you by one and then you'll know why BYU means so much to you.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

We Congratulate . .

Dear Editor:

The appearance of the campus and of the Y on the hill indicate that Y Day this year was a great success. The committee expressing its appreciation to all students and faculty members who participated.

Special thanks go to the coeds who saved the day by filling in the gaps in the line on Y Mountain and to all the students who made the appreciation to the organizers a success. Their willingness to stay with the job until it was completed was appreciated.

Their aching muscles and tired bones are evidence of the fact that several thousand buckets of cement and lime passed through their hands on the way to the Y. Appreciation is also expressed to the group captains who coordinated and directed the work, to the chairmen and members of the numerous subcommittees, Buildings and Grounds, to the merchants in the community who donated materials and equipment, and to all others who helped make the day a great success.

Jerry Forsling.

Doris Bacher.

H. L. Isakson

We Retaliate . . .

The recent "Y" day was a disappointment for some of us. After having worked until 12:30 p.m. and having finished our assignments, we were not only refused lunch, at the announced hour, but told preference in line would go to those who were on the mountain.

If as leaders of the program we can take such an arbitrary view and enforce it, we can conclude that all the authorized projects of the university which many were assigned, were secondary in importance. The cleanup, then, must have been made for the purpose of conducting the general activities up to "Y" mountain rather than around the campus.

It is obvious that all persons could not have been served at once. It is equally obvious that when we had done our required work, in good faith, to be confronted with the "all those who are in the line will receive preference" was an insult. The traditional "Y" day spirit can not long continue with such arbitrary in-

concern towards the hundreds who worked on campus assignments happily and proudly.

Burt E. Johnson, Jr.
Van Leung, Jesse Jones, Ed
C. Johnson, Jr.,
Carl E. Peterson, Fred
C. E. Kretsch,
Nick Christensen.

Appropriate . . .

Dear Editor:

Congratulations and a word of praise are in order for a few hundred Y students who Wednesday hiked up the steep hill side to our Y on the mountain and also participated in beautiful projects on our campus.

Both boys and girls had experiences that will impress their minds for a long while of Y Day activities, all the way from blisters on their feet to buckets on their heads.

Even though they were asked to stay up an extra two hours from what was anticipated, they were connected with the day. There was no complaining but they all took it in their stride. I, personally, an mighty proud of that group of students along with the others who worked diligently on our campus, not only to make our campus more beautiful but for the cheerful way in which they helped to build the new Y university, and also for the few faculty members who worked just as diligently side by side.

Quinn G. McKay

Appropriate . . .

Dear Editor:

Omitted in the list of honored immortals in last Thursday's Universe was name of T. H. Hinkelpratt. He should have been included, that of T. H. Hinkelpratt. His sedulous work should be remembered as well connected with the sidewalk completed recently on the walk in front of the Carl F. Eyring Physical Science Center.

This omission should be regarded as a monstrously unjust oversight on the part of the committee. Mr. Hinkelpratt we all remembered as being the dearest student who inscribed his initials to the freshly laid concrete before it had set.

Therefore may I propose the naming of the section of sidewalk which contains his mark, T. H. Hinkelpratt Concrete Slab commemorating his human interest he has rendered to an otherwise monotonous plain sidewalk.

N. K. Walton

TV and Education . .

A New Breed of Professor

(ACP)—A glowing, glimmering breed is creating a new breed of college professor—a breed forced to lecture to a handful of technicians and a tiny red light. The new breed is the result of granting neighborliness of some of the highest paid talent in show business.

Television has so convincingly demonstrated itself as an educational force that college professors are actually going to school again to learn how to utilize its potential, and educational institutions are carrying on mammoth fund-raising campaigns to finance non-commercial, strictly educational channels of their own.

Throughout the country, colleges and universities are offering, via TV, courses in "dents" or "tele-dents." Professors must learn to better the medium's top entertainers, for a flick of a dial and the "viewcast" comes class.

Latest Attempt

Latest to attempt TV teaching, and the first in New England, is the University of Bridgeport

(Conn.) The Bridgeport classes are standard, 50-minute ones, and are offered free-of-charge by a local commercial station. At present, only two "Living with Literature" and "Personal Adjustment in Family Living" are conducted, but more are to come.

While the Bridgeport station donates the time, several schools like Western Reserve University in Cleveland, meet their financial problems by charging fees and giving college credits to TV students.

Others have decided the best way to utilize TV's potential is to own and operate an educational channel.

College Stations

Iowa State College, University of Houston, Texas A. & M. University of Southern California and Michigan State College now have stations of their own. The construction permits have been granted to the University of Illinois, University of Kentucky, and State College, University of North Carolina, Ohio State University and University of Washington.

WHAT DO YOU THINK

How much is tradition a part of Brigham Young University? It should be a part of every learning institution, for tradition is the force that helps keep alive school spirit and active participation in school activities.

Last Wednesday was a day that should have been outstanding in the mind and heart of every Brigham Young student, for it represented one of the long-standing traditions that we as students have inherited from those who established this institution and its traditional activities of BYU.

The symbol of the burning Y is one of the finest traditions that this school has, and as such the spirit that the block Y should disseminate to the studentbody, is only to be felt if the students themselves participate in the activities that cultivate a feeling of cooperation and fellowship.

Participation in a friendly congenial atmosphere, can be found anywhere on the campus whether in campus classes, climbing Y mountain, attending a street dance, or enjoying any of the other activities that have become a part of BYU tradition.

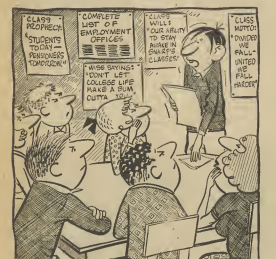
With such a cosmopolitan studentbody, it seems that despite the enthusiastic school spirit that has been present all year long, there is a problem with established tradition either because some of the students do not care, or there is not enough appeal because of the varied places from which our students come. And yet there are many universities throughout the nation, that are as cosmopolitan as BYU, that do not have problems in either lack of or change of tradition.

It seems that the days of the torchlight parade and snacking are over, and three botany pond dunking is fast on the way out despite the efforts of some in cleaning the pond in order to keep the tradition alive.

If tradition is suffering at BYU either through lack of participation or through abolishment of certain traditions and thus the lack of traditional activities in which to participate, then there should either be a revitalization of the studentbody, a practical revision of the abolished traditions, or the establishment of new traditions that will help keep alive the spirit of the Y.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibber



"Don't select one of th' professors for th' commencement speaker—We're limited for time."

Brigham Young University

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COMING UP

Monday

1:30 a.m. L26, 130 J.2.

Wednesday

4:25 p.m. Archaeological Society, 205

4:30 p.m. Club, 215 P.S.

4:30 p.m. Club, 215 P.S.

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Universe Society

Val Hyric Unit Stages Dance On Treasure Islands

Members of Val Hyric and their dates enjoyed a day of exciting events when they participated in the fantasy of "Treasure Islands" Saturday, May 8.

After journeying to the Homestead in Midway, they spent the day in horseback riding, swimming, games and other sports activities and ended all events with their picturesque dinner-dance. This is their 27th annual formal affair.

Dave Calvert was overall chairman of the day's activities with committee members, Clark Whitehead, dinner; Farrell Monson and Monte Keller, transportation; Hal Kindred, decorations; Jerry Forsling, chauffeurs and favors; and Devon Fife, entertainment.

TREASURE ISLANDERS—Val Hyric enjoyed their annual dinner dance last week in a treasureland atmosphere. Among celebrants were Pat Robinson, Mel Close, Guy Moody, Dave Calvert.

Spring Fashions Are Versatile Along Coed's Lines of Apparel

by Marvin Jeanne Kimball - Universe Society Writer

Comes the spring and a coed can be fashionable in just about any outfit she chooses to don, whether it be the traditional sweater-skirt combo, a cool cotton creation, or a filmy nylon sheer. Atmospheric conditions, the thermometer, and her own good judgment are a girl's criteria for selecting attire suitable for both weather and season.

On Cooler Days

Treading the Y paths on one of these cool May days almost makes the sweater-skirt glad she has not yet acquired her spring wardrobe, but comes the sun seeping and she's slightly envious of the tanned neck and arms which the cool, sleeveless blouse worn by a classmate falls to conceal.

Despite the discomfort accompanying their wear on warmer day, skirts and sweaters are not far outnumbered by the more conventional springtime cottons which dot the campus greens. Many coeds have compromised, discovering that a cardigan over a sheer, sleeveless dress or blouse is the perfect costume for those "twen days when brisk winds compete with warm sunshine in determining the weather.

King Cotton Rules
With the arrival of May, "King Cotton" officially began his 1964 reign, stabilizing somewhat, the style and fabric of feminine warding apparel. Stiffly starched petticoats trimmed with eyelet or lace form the foundation for circle, gathered or pleated stand-

out skirts modeled by late spring's pert coeds. Belts of braided fabric or plastic nip in waistlines of dresses or separates fashioned from any of a variety of popular materials—organdy, batiste, pique or gingham.

Cool touches are being added to necklines and ears by frosty white jewelry or imitation spring flowers, while bare toes peek tentatively from white sandals to tan in the warm sunshine, together with necks, arms and legs.

There is no activity quite so thrilling to Campus as the planning, acquiring or re-touching of her spring wardrobe.

Social Briefs

Bill Matlis and Carla Holt were chairman for the canyon party held by **TAUSIGS** and **CAMI LOS**. The party was in the cabin of Dr. J. Weldon Moffitt, a Tausig alumna and now faculty sponsor of the unit.

A meeting of the campus chapter of the **UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** will be held tomorrow from 4-5 p.m. in room 203 Eyring Physical Science Center. Newly acquired films on interesting archaeological subjects will be shown. Members are requested to attend and all persons interested are invited.

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SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Verla Crockett - Universe Society Writer

Joann Smith, Portland, Ore., was named new president of **O. S. TROVATA** last Wednesday evening at the annual inaugural banquet. Ellen Koeber was announced vice president, Carolyn Willets, secretary, and Sue Nielson, treasurer. In charge of arrangements for the banquet were Deryl Sleeter and Dolly Brown. Members of the unit returned home a shade or two darker after spending the weekend at the MIA. Home enjoying sunbathing, hiking and good food. They climaxed Saturday with a date dance in the hall of the home.

Mary Alice Sauls was chairman of the weekend affair. Red aprons and faces,aching muscles and bones, and a beautiful, spotless campus are the result of the recent Y Day. **CAMI LOS** won the Y Day competition trophy. Chair Sessions was the chairman.

VAL NOIR, under the direction of Ruth Ann Berrett, had the stadium sparkling on Y Day. After the lunch was served, a swimming party was held at Saratoga. Lauren Ball is the chairman of a party to be held Thursday. Everyone is to meet in front of the J. S. building at 7:00. See jeaus.

VAL HYRICS were the winners in the tug-of-war climaxing Y Day activities. DeVon Fife took first place in the intramural good championship. Meetings have been changed to 6:30 Thursday.

"Homestead Holiday" is the theme for the **CLIPPS** party Saturday, May 15. There will be a whole day of fun—swimming, horseback riding, games, eating and dancing. Seventy-five cents is the price for those with membership cards and \$1 for those without. This fee covers the price of swimming and eats. Cars will leave the J. S. building at 10 a.m. and there on time and bring a friend!

A swimming party at Saratoga and then a canyon party at Jerry Wright's cabin will be held Saturday night for the **ATHLETICS**. They will have to go to the cabin at 7:30 p.m. Elections will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Eyring Physical Science Center. All members are requested to be there. May 21 is the night chosen for the dinner-dance by chairman Rick Raile and his committee.

The annual **TOKALON** dinner-dance was held at the Starlight Roof Gardens at Hotel Utah. A canyon party exchange was held with the **DELTA PHI** from the Y and the **U. BRIGADIERES** and

TOKS had a swimming party at Saratoga.

The final **CENTRAL STATES** fireside at this year will be Sunday, May 16, in FLU No. 2 at 8:30. Elections will be held and Pres. Edwards will be the speaker. All students from that area and returned missionaries are invited.

ALPHA and **OMEGA** meeting Wednesday, May 12 at 4:30 in 130 J. S. Dr. Hugh Nibley will lead a group discussion. The public is invited.

All Oregonians are urged to attend the **OREGONIAN CLUB** meeting April 12, at 7 in 130 J. S. A canyon party will be planned. The meeting will be early so those who wish, may attend the A. Capella concert.

PHI ALPHA THETA, history society is planning a banquet to honor William R. Calmer, Thursday, May 13 in the Smith banquet hall. Howard Armstrong was elected president of the society for 1964-65. Other officers elected were Dan Larsen, vice president, and Lester Kump, secretary-treasurer.

Rena Murray was recently elected president of **CESTA TIE**. Pat Watts will act as vice president; Bill Coulam, social chairman; Dorothy Nixon, secretary; Muggins Shorter, treasurer; Beverly Shubert, sergeant-at-arms; Hildred Nielson, historian; Emma Lou Davis, reporter; and Myrna March, athletic director. Doris Dayes will retain her position of rush chairman for next year. After elections a canyon party was held with the **ABIGONAUTS**. Memory Grove was the site for the annual dinner-dance. Top of the mountain, Gladie Nixon was chairman and Billie Coulam and Doris Davis assisted.

On Friday, May 14, the **BRICKERS** will hold their annual spring luncheon at the Eyring Physical Science Center. Double teams have won two matches in the tournament. Bricker Haven will be the first weekend after finals. Congratulations **TAUSIGS** on winning "Bury the Hatchet Week."

LeRoy Hurrell was chairman of the **ARGONAUT-CESTA TIE** canyon party. Plans are now being formulated for the invitational which will be held next week.

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Cougar Netters Beat Utes; Tie For Loop Title

Brigham Young netmen rifled themselves into a tie for Western Division tennis honors by defeating the Utah Redskins 63 on the Ute courts.

Almost a repeat of their former meeting in Provo earlier in the season, the two teams were deadlocked 33 at the end of singles play. At Provo the Utes

came through with wins in the doubles to take the match. The Cougars turned the tables in Friday's match.

One of the afternoon's highlights was the match between Bob Kirkpatrick of Brigham Young, and Don Tadel of Utah. Kirkpatrick defeated the Ute in their first meeting but Tadel won the comeback 9-11, 6-3.

Friday's win gives the Cougars a 4-1 record along with the Utes. Both teams have one more match with Utah State, but since both of them defeated the Aggies in earlier encounters, the title will probably be decided in a post-season playoff.

Singles

Don Tadel, Utah, def. Bob Kirkpatrick, BYU, 11-9, 6-3. Ed Posner, BYU, def. dia Tseena, Utah, 6-0, 6-0. Steve Matheson, Utah, def. Harold Christensen, BYU, 5-6, 6-3, 6-3. Ed Warrner, Utah, def. Calvin Watts, BYU, 6-4, 6-0. Gordon Crandall, BYU, def. Ralph Stephens, Utah, 6-3, 6-0. Gary Staden, BYU, def. Bob Halbersten, Utah, 1-6, 8-4, 6-3.

Doubles

Kirkpatrick-Pickney, BYU, def. Tadel-Tseena, Utah, 6-6, 7-5, 6-3. Christensen-Posner, BYU, def. Matheson-Watts, Utah, 7-9, 1-6, 6-4. Crandall-Staden, BYU, def. Stephens-Halbersten, Utah, 6-4, 6-1.

Utah Linksters

Drop Cougars

Brigham Young's golf squad fell before the clubbing of Utah last Thursday as the Utes claimed a share of the Western Division skyline title by trouncing the Cougars 14-4.

Gary Peak seemed to like the Fort Douglas Country Club course, as he paced the Ute attack with a 75 over Jim Bobanan of BYU. Utah picked up three more points when Jim Dunn knocked over Cougar Dick Horsley to complete a dual triumph.

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into touchdowns.

First scoring blood was drawn by the Beehivers on a sleek 35-yard pass from quarterback Ron Bean to Dick Felt, who snatched the pickoff on the run and crossed the goal for the score. Jay Weenig, freshman tackle, even verted.

Touchdown number two for the Beehivers was also a pass. This time it was Ron Bean to Tom Verbanatz who caught the ball at the mid-field stripe and outran the blue defenders for a score.

With less than a minute to go, the Cosmopolitans made their bid on a couple of pass plays. Quarterback Bob Olson's passes to Jack Hilton and Marion Probert, got the attackers to the 15-yard line where two running plays failed to break the defense. A clean spot pass from Olson to Marion Probert in the end zone put the Cosmopolitans in the scoring column. Ken Gernm converted for the Blues.

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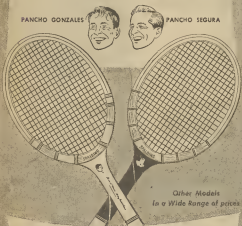
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Dr. Hunter Named Delta Phi Leader

Dr. Milton R. Hunter, of the First Council of Seventy, was elected president of the Delta Phi honorary fraternity during their annual convention held in Provo last week.

Dr. Hunter, who previously had served as Delta Phi historian for 15 years, replaced Harold H. Smith, Heber, interim president since the death of the late Matthew Cowley.

Smith, former president of the BYU chapter of Delta Phi, was elected executive vice president and Marion D. Hanks of th First Council of Seventy was named vice president in charge of alumni affairs. The offices are for two year terms.

In an address to delegates Sunday morning, Dr. Hunter commended fraternity members to combine spiritual faith with their quest for knowledge. "The missionaries all the days of your lives. Live the ideals of the Master, for they are the essence of the ideals of Delta Phi," Dr. Hunter said.

Talent of the Week...

'Model T' Singers Plug For Provo SPBESQSA

by Gary Rummel — Universe Staff Writer

If Gerald Maxfield and his Model T's have their way, the SPBESQSA will have a chapter in Provo. SPBESQSA is the abbreviation for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singers of America.

This week's Talent, the Model T's, belong to this society and are eager to begin a chapter either at Brigham Young University or in Provo, according to Gerald.

Two other singers besides Gerald and Rod, are first and second tenors McKay Rawlins and Bob Miller.

Model T's was picked as the name of this group because they are devoted to barber shop singing, and antiquated art.

Have Been Active

Since Gerald and Rod organized the Model T's about two and a half months ago they have appeared in 30 shows. They were invited to attend the district competition in San Jose, Calif., along with 600 other quartets, but were

unable to attend because of school work.

Baritone Rod Maxfield, who originated the Model T's, comes from West Jordan. Maxfield studied music a year and one half and sang professionally in Grace Egan's vaudeville show in Salt Lake.

Started with Sister

Maxfield and his sister started singing duets when he was ten and she was five. Later he combined talents with three other brothers to form a family quartet.

Rod played a trombone in the high school band and a saxophone in a dance band. He also held the lead role in a high school opera.

Gerald Maxfield of Hutchinson, Kansas, started singing at MIA when he was four. He was a member of a SPBESQSA chapter while in Kansas and sang in quartets while serving an LDS mission and during his army enlistment period.

Before coming to BYU Gerald worked with government engineers in flood control projects.

Singing Guide

Bob Miller should never get lost while climbing the musical scales for he worked as a guide in one of Oregon's national park caves. In the evenings, after guiding tourists through the explored regions of the cave, he would sing to them as one of the park entertainers.

Bob comes from Grants Pass, Ore., where he sang in an a cappella chorus, and participated in many other activities.

McKay Rawlins is best known for his track fets, but he can also sing. He was in his high school chorus four years, played baritone in the school band four years, and was a four year letterman in football, basketball and track.



NEW QUARTET—Behind the wheel of their Model T Ford is Bob Miller with Rod Maxfield, McKay Rawlins, and Gerald Maxfield assisting. These four comprise campus barber shop quartet.



PAGANINI QUARTET—The noted Paganini Quartet will perform for Provo audiences during summer school sessions.

Paganini Quartet to Appear In Summer Concert Series

The Paganini Quartet will make its appearance on campus during their summer series of concerts.

Four instruments made by Stradivarius—each worth a small fortune—will be used by members of the quartet.

The name of the group is derived from the famous instruments which once were owned by Paganini. The irreplaceable "Strade" are insured for a quarter of a million dollars.

Colorful Background

Each has a long and colorful background. The violin used by Henri Temelanka was the favorite concert instrument of Paganini, who acquired it in 1817 from Count Cogio di Salabue.

Gustave Rossels uses the Paganini violin of 1680, one of Stradivarius' most beautiful early masterpieces. Like the other instruments it made musical history in a number of nations and traveled halfway around the world before coming to the United States.

A fascinating story lies behind

the viola played by Charles Foidart. Made by Stradivarius when he was 86, it was so well liked by Paganini that he commissioned Hector Berlioz to write a composition especially for it. The result was the symphonic poem, "Harold In Italy." This less familiar but beautiful composition was featured in a festival several years ago by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The 'cello played by Lucien LaPort dates back to 1730 when Stradivarius was 91, and is held to be one of the great craftsman's finest productions.

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